

gs Brown Stresses Nixon's Inexperience

By Michelle Morris
El Don Staff Writer

"It will be necessary for Richard Nixon to learn state government in fifteen months."

So spoke California's governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown in an interview following his address to SAC faculty and students Monday.

Brown then referred to his own experience as District Attorney, state Attorney-General and governor

in remarks concerning current seekers of the Republican nomination for governor.

"I have nineteen years experience in state government," California's chief executive said in his deep voice. Ability in this important and demanding office was the only criterion Brown felt should be considered in the up-coming election.

Governor Brown would make no further comment on the political race, except

to express his regret that "Knight and Nixon have begun their campaign with unfortunate controversy."

When questioned about the new branch of University of California which will be ready to serve Orange County within four years, Brown stressed the fact that "we are moving ahead rapidly with this plan." The Governor admitted that there was little else he could add at this time to the facts already released to the public.

With his familiar smile, Brown replied to questions concerning the state's narcotics problem. The state's chief executive pointed with pride to legislation that emphasized rehabilitating the dope addict as well as penalizing him for his crime. "Selling narcotics to minor has been made punishable, during my term as governor by nearly a life sentence," Brown said.

Under present laws, narcotics offenders serve up to five years on their first conviction, five to ten on their second and ten years to life on the third. The Governor asserted that measures like these were vital in licking the dope problem in California.

Brown's conclusion of his interview with this reporter was a final word on narcotics legislation. "Now the addict in this state may spend six months to five years at the Department of Correction where he is given skilled professional help, and, in appropriate cases, employment."

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Dons Begin Conference Grid Action

By Ted Brazil
El Don Sports Editor

Third time's a charm. At least that's the saying, and Don coach Homer Beatty is out to prove the old fable true as he guides his SAC gridders into Saturday night's Eastern Conference opener against Chaffey College.

Entering his third year as head coach in Donsville, Beatty will be out to prove this is the year as Santa Ana invades Graber Field at Chaffey High School.

Chaffey draws the dubious honor of opening the hectic EC race against the fired up Dons, who will be out for blood after their humiliating defeat at the hands of Long Beach last week.

Beatty has sent the squad through grueling hours of practice this week to whip them into shape for the rugged and thorny road ahead.

The Santa Ana-Chaffey rivalry is one of the bitterest in the long history of the conference. Both teams have won 11 games and tied two, in a series which dates back to 1917.

Last year Chaffey knocked the Dons out of the running for the conference title and spoiled El Don's Homecoming with an unexpected 14-0 victory.

The Dons, who were soundly whipped in front of 11,000 fans last Saturday night, will encounter a heavy line and a swift backfield in the Tiger lineup.

However, the Don backfield is no patsy, headed by fullback Keith Luhnaw, who outgained and outscored All-American fullback Lonzo Irvin in the Long Beach tilt.

Dunn Marteen also presents a problem for the Chaffey defense with his passing, should he get good blocking.

Kickoff time for the Conference lid-opener is set for 8 p.m.



- DON'T FORGET TO VOTE—Sophomore Representative Candidate Sylvia Branum and Associated Students Vice-President Joan Litrich post publicity reminding students to vote in the Wednesday and Friday elections. (El Don Photo)

SFRB MEMBERS PICKED

Associated Students President Allen Comp appointed student members to the Student-Faculty Review Board this week.

The student members include Frank Walker, Sharon Root, Susan Gettemy and Bob Teuscher. Appointees were unanimously approved by the Student Council, at Tuesday's meeting.

Dr. John E. Johnson appointed

Edmund Hallahan, Isabelle Rellstab, Roger Wilson and Dr. Gerhard Kohn as faculty board members. The faculty members were approved by the Student Council at the September 22 council meeting.

The Student-Faculty Review Board reviews cases submitted by students concerning campus rules and regulation.

Coming Election Petitions Filed

Twenty-three students filed petitions for ten Associated Students and class officers this week, nearing the record mark established in the fall elections of last year.

Three names will appear on the October 11 primary ballot for the position of freshman class president. Candidates are Bob Kauth, Ron Lewis, and Don Jarrell.

Freshman vice-presidential hopefuls include Laura Smith, Kris Bellisime and James (Moe) Malcahy. Peggy Stage, Mary Martin and Sharilyn Cordell are vying for the freshman secretarial post.

Six students will fight for the two freshman representatives to Student Council positions. These include Diane D. Vance, Usisasa (Bill) Puailoa, Marlene Matthews, Connie Fortner, Daniel Weaver and David Broussard.

Greg Enriquez, Karen Griffin, Susan Gettemy and Sylvia (Penny) Branum are candidates for the two sophomore representative posts.

Two freshman representatives to the Associated Women Students cabinet will be selected from Wanda Dorman, Nan Bealer and Susan Lives.

Warren Vining is the sole candidate for freshman representative to the Associated Men Students Board. No candidates for the sophomore AMS Board post filed petition.

Today Last Day to Drop

Today is the last day to drop class without possibility of a penalty.

After the first four weeks of school, the subject will be shown on the student's permanent record and a passing or failing grade will be indicated.

Those who intend to drop a class should apply for a withdrawal slip from the admissions office.

Photo Exhibit Marks SAC Newspaper Week

National Newspaper Week, October 15-21, will be observed on the Santa Ana College campus with the eighteenth annual News Pictures of the Year exhibit.

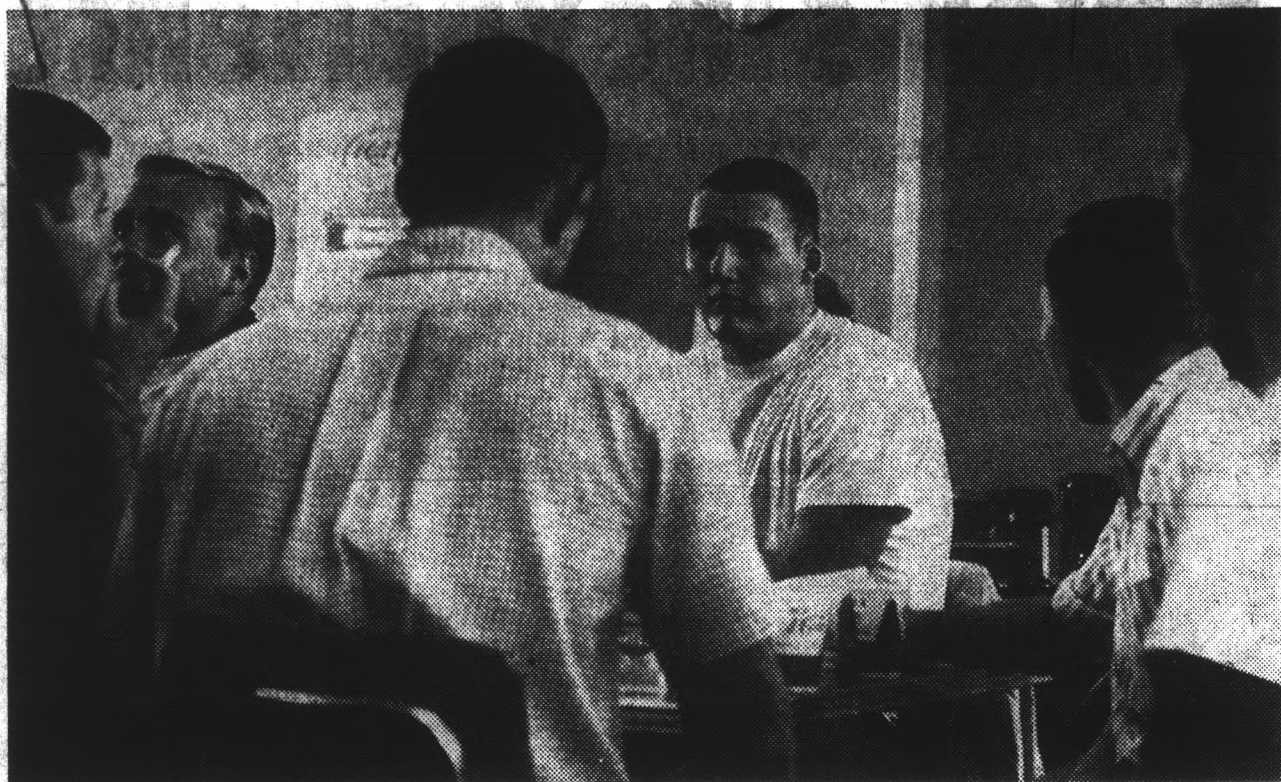
Beginning October 9, more than one hundred pictures will be displayed in the Nealley Library and the publications center during the day and evening hours for the balance of October.

The exhibit is the oldest and largest of its kind in the world and is rated tops in photojournal-

istic achievement.

The exhibit is being sponsored on the SAC campus by the Santa Ana College publications department, the Press Club and the Orange County Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society.

Prize-winning photos were selected from 6500 entered by 546 photographers. Prominent in the exhibit are photographs of George Silk of "Life," named "Magazine Photographer of the Year"; Don Sturkey, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, named "Newspaper Photographer of the Year"; and Arthur Uhlmann, Milwaukee Journal, honored as "Newspaper - Magazine Photographer of the Year."



TOO MUCH TIME WASTED—Though the students above may not represent the average time wasters or "lounge lizards," they are a symbol of the many who do spend most of their first time in the snack bar. (El Don Photo)

Lounge Lizards

Are you a lounge lizard?

If you think you might be or you're just not sure, glance at this definition of one, by one.

"I am not sure what my duties are, but my major is coffee shop with a lunch minor. My biggest enjoyment in school is lounging (that can be lounging or, on sunny days, basking) in the sun or fog, ah!

"But, I don't just sit, oops (!), lounge. Sometimes I contemplate the 'essence of being.' Especially on hot days. Then, when the weather is not so fair, I put a coin in the music-box, and relax with Elvis Presley.

"Many times there is an opportunity to talk, we lounge lizards can talk, about 'vitals,' like who won the tiddly-winks contest last year—Oxford or Cambridge.

"Occasionally, someone, someone who is naturally NOT of the GROUP, introduces a 'non-vital' subject—they rarely reach the conversation level though. We cagier lizards can always manage to be out of coffee or cigarettes or something when this happens, making it an opportune time to slither away.

"I know I have gone all around the definition of what a 'lounge lizard' is, and really there is no excuse—I just can't say for sure—but I am pretty sure of what one isn't. Maybe that will help.

"They don't major in coffee shop—this I am sure of!—and I am positive they are the ones who always introduce the non-vitals—shush, if you repeat it do it very softly.

"Some of us lounge lizards got together to find out where they all go. Well, we found out all right! Not only do they not sell coffee there, they do not have a sundeck.

"I think their hangout (and this is a clue) has something to do with their major, mere speculation of course, for I dared not enter their haven.

"Beware, beware of the non-lounge lizards their group is contagious." —R. G. T.

Protect Your Interest-Vote

Upon enrolling at Santa Ana College, each student purchased an Associated Students card.

The price was fifteen dollars—an investment well worth the money in savings on campus activities.

Students, however, can get even more than this for their money . . .

The money from the sale of the ASB cards goes into the treasury of the Associated Students of Santa Ana College. The budget for the college year 1961-62, totaled \$63,000. A large percentage of this money came from the sale of ASB cards—your fifteen dollars.

These funds are under the control of the Student Council comprised of Associated Students Officers elected by you, the students.

Next week is your chance to have a say in how your money is spent. Four seats on the student council go "up for grabs" in free elections.

Numerous candidates are running for the offices. Pick the two you believe will do the job best. Voice your opinion.

Go to the polls for the primary Wednesday, and again for the final election Friday.

Protect your interest . . . VOTE.

New Teachers Receive Reviews From 'Critics'

"His course is pretty difficult, but the lectures are great," freshman Sandy Crenshaw says in describing history class with Dr. George Etue, a new teacher on campus.

Seven other instructors have joined our faculty this year to share knowledge, ranging from French to engineering, with SAC students.

French and Science

Sophomore Don Forney summed up his reaction to Wade Miller, physical science teacher, with his brief-and-to-the point comment: "He knows his stuff!"

Language instructor Mrs. Linda Edi utilizes "a wonderful sense of humor" in teaching French and German, reports coed Sue Hendrickson.

Kohn and Linton

Freshman Gail Yaffe is impressed with the "efficiency and

intelligence" of Dr. Gerhard Kohn, who is serving the college as a counselor and speed reading teacher.

Eugene Linton, new English instructor this year, is enthusiastically rated by freshman Delores Mason as "an outstanding teacher who can really put across what he knows."

New Faces in Office

Greatly-experienced in the field of engineering is another of the college's faculty additions John Oldknow. A new face in the secretarial training department may well be that of able instructor Frank Redman who came to SAC this year. Rounding out the division of English on campus is Cecil Snyder, also a welcome fall 1961, arrival.

This is a small cross-section of student response to our new teachers, but perhaps it reflects general opinion as well.

ARTISTS' REVIEW

Thomas Mitchell Program a Flop

By Robert Teuscher
El Don Feature Editor

Thomas Mitchell insulted the aesthetic integrity of over three hundred people here, as he opened (?) "The Artist-Drama Series" with what he called a program.

Mitchell proved to the audience that it takes more than a name to entertain. His opening remarks were: "Feel free to interrupt me at any time with questions. I want us to be

informal."

The audience was bewildered and Mitchell was perplexed. His saving grace, only to the extent that he didn't leave the stage sooner than he did, was the few questions some people managed to come forth with.

The theme of his, would-be, if-it-had-been, lecture was "The theater is in an unhealthy condition today; (Which took him but a short while to prove.) because the producers and the actors are too concerned with making money." His fee was in the "four" digit range.

Student Questions

One student, who no doubt thought that Mitchell was running out of things to say, asked: "What does it take to be a good actor? And does that certain something have to be innate?" The answer was yes, it does have to be innate, but... Mitchell couldn't say what it was, though he did suggest, "The important thing for a young actor was to get the feeling of the play."

Since Mitchell didn't know where he was going, the audience didn't either. Everyone, a total of five people, free-lanced questions of any nature, which led to little more than astonishment and utter confusion.

When Mitchell Finished

One thing can be said for Mr. Mitchell as a seasoned actor

though, when he realized what a "fix" he was in, he knew it was time to leave the stage.

He left the audience frozen to their seats. Whether it was from horror or relief is hard to surmise; most of them sat there thinking it was intermission. Even the man working the lights didn't know it was over.

Who is to Blame?

Thus, the forty minute show was over.

No one is to blame, except Mr. Mitchell, for I'm certain his agency was unaware that the here-tofore respected and admired Thomas Mitchell would be a flop.

Lee Ford Comments

Lee Ford, chairman of the "Artist Drama Series" and instructor, upon recovering from shock, made this statement: "Mr. Mitchell succeeded, with his brief forty minute appearance, in practically destroying four years of work which has gone into creating a cultural climate and audience for the artists-drama series. Many of the previous successful efforts (Vincent Price and Agnes Moorehead) will have to be inaugurated again. I can only hope that season ticket holders, faculty and students will remember the exceptional programs we have presented in the past and are presenting this year and will not let Mr. Mitchell's apathy pearance curtail further audience participation".

LETTERS

Instructors Stunned by Star Mitchell

An open letter to students and faculty:

To say that we were embarrassed and left with "egg on our faces" after Thomas Mitchell's appearance last Friday evening is the understatement of the year.

We were sure when we had booked Mr. Mitchell that we were presenting a performer who would be a sterling addition to the artists-drama series. Instead we find ourselves trying to explain away a fiasco and repair four years of hard work to build up the artists-drama series.

The agency which handles Mr. Mitchell has been contacted and they too are stunned. Work is being done to help us rectify this opening presentation.

We sincerely hope that you, the students and faculty, will continue to support what we think up to now has been a very successful cultural addition to the campus.

In closing we can only say, "We can't win them all, but we'll try." We plan in the future to bring to you the very best play productions and artists that our time and budget will allow. You can show your faith in the artists-drama series by reserving your front row center seats as early as possible.

Sincerely,
Lee Ford
Bob Blaustone

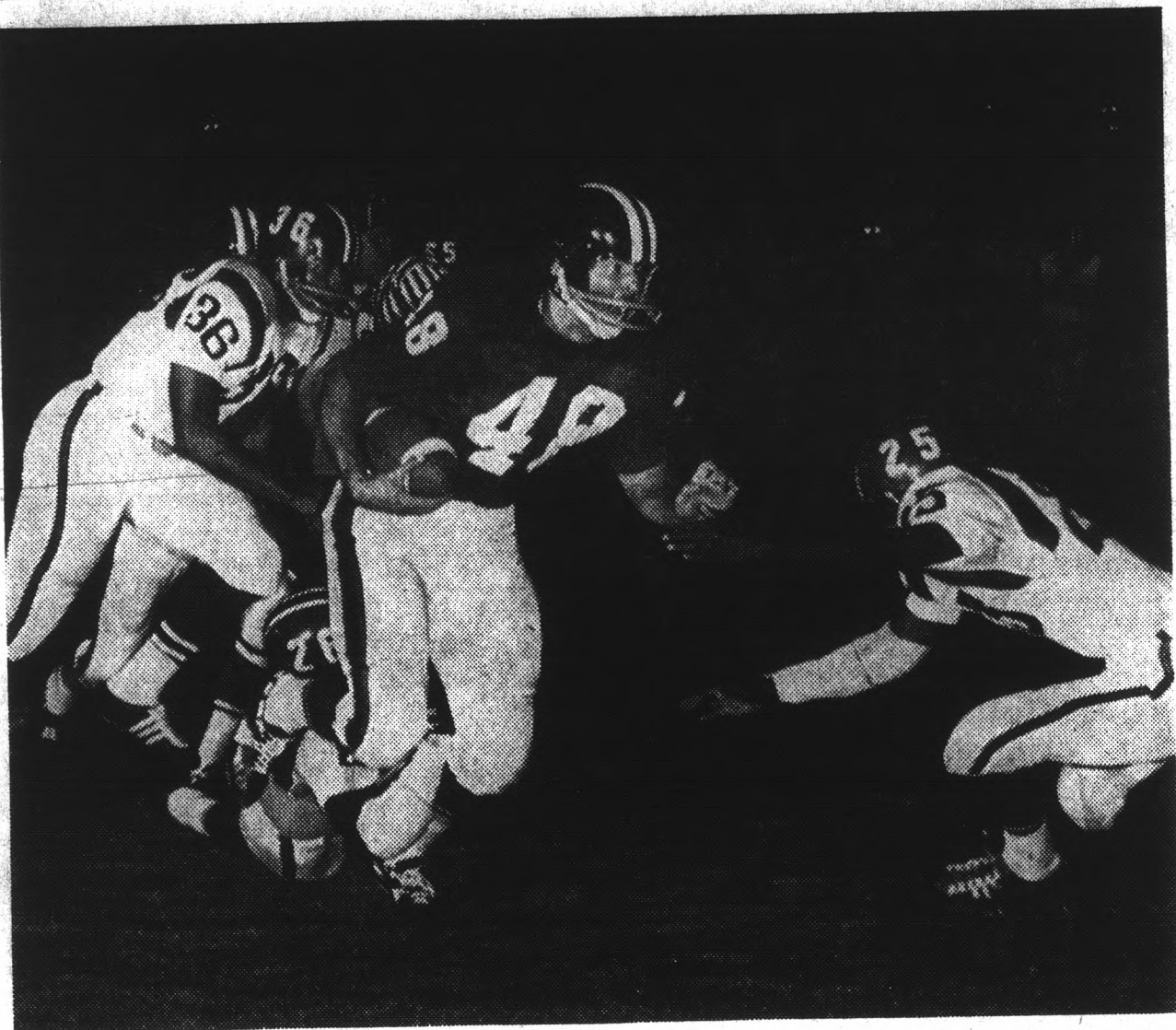


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EVASIVE DON—Keith Luhnow, the Don' answer to Lonzo Irvin, runs right through the three Viking backfield aces on his way to his 27 yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Irvin (36) is about to fall over Dee Andrews (26) who is looking for worms behind Luhnow. Willie Martin (25) is about to be faked out of his shoes. (El Don Photo)

Andrews Ruins Don Gridders With Dazzling Speed, 33-8

Long Beach, featuring Dee Andrews, ruined the Santa Ana College Dons' home opener before 11,000 fans in the Bowl last Saturday, 33-8.

Andrews carried for one first half touchdown and the two point conversion to keep the score even at 8-8 going into the dressing room at halftime, then came back to torpedo Don hopes with dazzling runs of 67 and 96 yards through gaping holes in the SAC defense.

Sets Record

Andrews, a state champion hurdler for the Vikings, ripped through the Dons for 230 yards to break the Long Beach school record of 219 yards held by Gerald McDougal. The former Poly ace picked up 20 points to give him 42 for two games.

SAC Harriers Make Strong Bid for Title

By Jon Keith
El Don Sports Writer

If early season results can be considered as a good indicator, Coach John Ward's Don cross-country team must be rated as one of the logical choices to take home all the marbles in the Eastern Conference title race after last week's successful debut.

Running head-on into conference action right at the start, the SAC harriers made shambles of Riverside and host Citrus last Thursday afternoon. Santa Ana couldn't have done much better by sweeping the first five places and taking eight out of the first 10 spots.

Jim Conlay led the pack to

Don fullback Keith Luhnow prevailed in his personal duel with incumbent All-American Lonzo Irvin, outgaining the Viking bulldozer 139 yards to 119. Luhnow scored all eight Don points with a 27 yard charge through the right side of the line and a two-point conversion.

Luhnow is Workhorse

Luhnow was the workhorse of the Don attack with 24 carries as he was called on to slam into the Viking defenders time after time. Irvin, on the other hand, was only one cog in the varied Viking offense. When the Dons braced for Andrews, quarterback Ed Reddick sent Irvin reeling through the line. Irvin averaged 14.9 yards a carry.

Breaks played an important part in the game as the Dons lost the ball three times on fumbles and twice on interceptions. Willie Martin picked off a Dunn Marteen aerial in the end zone

the finish with a clocking of 16:55. Following him were Jim Phillips, Phil Wheaton, Joe Keith, and Chuck Hankins, respectively, to round out the low total of 45 points. Citrus was second with 60, Riverside third with 71.

At the Long Beach State Invitational last Saturday morning the Don ran into stiffer competition and had to settle for the second place trophy. Powerful Cerritos nipped Ward's charges by five points, 27-32.

To show how hotly contested the race was, from the seven other teams entered, only one man could break into the top 12 which was completely dominated by Cerritos and Santa Ana runners. The defending Eastern Conference Champs, the Fullerton Hornets, finished a distant fourth.

to kill one first quarter Don drive and Gary Garrison recovered a Bill Champion fumble on the Viking four to shatter the last Don hope early in the fourth period.

Two San Diego Schools Will Join Conference

Eastern Conference officials have bad news for junior college athletic fans who are moaning about making long trips to San Bernardino and Citrus College at Azusa.

As of September, 1962, the Eastern Conference will have two new members. Grossmont College of Grossmont and Southwestern College at Sweetwater have been added to the EC roster by the State Committee of Junior College Athletics.

Both schools are located in the San Diego area, and are now in their first year of organization.

The decision of the State Athletic Committee is part of a state wide re-organization of conferences.

Grossmont and Southwestern will compete in all sports starting in the fall of 1962, Eastern Conference officials announced today.

12 Teams Join In Flag Football

Intramural flag football teams will play four games each Tuesday and Thursday mornings, announced Ed Arnold, commissioner of Athletics.

The intramural program had a record signup this year, Arnold reported, with 12 squads ready to begin action.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Cabrillo 'Stadium' Startles Rooters

By Dave Distel

El Don Sports Writer

One-hundred Dons fans made the long, grueling trip to Cabrillo—these are the people who appreciate the ancient Santa Ana Bowl the most.

When the Dons who made the trip arrived at the "stadium," they were greeted by the mythical cow pasture as made popular by Andy Griffith recordings.

Eyes opened as the Dons walked on the field at five o'clock for a look around. The middle of the field was as barren of grass as Bristol Street, and just about as hard.

"I'll bet it's fast to run on," drooled an optimistic back.

"I'll bet it's hard to fall on," mumbled a big lineman as he thought, "The bigger they come, the harder they fall."

After exploring the wilderness on the field, the Dons had to return to the bus while one of the custodians interrupted his afternoon nap to open the locker room.

Running Water

Once inside the Dons were amazed to find running water, even if it was cold.

When the Dons made their entrance, the reporters scampered for the press box. The trip to the press box was not any simple matter. It seems the reporters have to be athletes to cover a game at Santa Cruz. Carl Sawyer of the Register and I found ourselves confronted with a 40 foot ladder up the wall of a

dark gym.

After we cleared this obstacle we were faced with a 45 foot crawl walk across a roof to the press box. Carl and I appreciate the Bowl press quarters even if the windows are always dirty.

But reporters, fans and Cabrillo students have a bright future because the northern California college is constructing a new campus which will include a 10,000 seat stadium complete with a press box with clean windows.

Classes in YWCA

Cabrillo is operating in just about every building but the station, as they wait for the campus to be completed. Some classes are even held in the YWCA.

Cabrillo may be roughing in the north woods now, but won't be long before their campus will be looked on with envy.

Don Splasher Miss Water Polo Crown

Enjoying the best start in history of Santa Ana College water polo, coach Roger Wilson crew narrowly lost out to Los Angeles City College in the consolation championship match of the Southern California Water Polo tournament.

Los Angeles City splashed a 14-10 victory over the Dons Wednesday afternoon's championship game.

The Dons gained the first with a 14-8 victory over Los Angeles Valley in the semi-final.

Santa Ana outclassed Mt. San in the first game of the consolation bracket with an 18-6 total. The win was the first victory for a Santa Ana water polo team in the history of the sport at Santa Ana.

El Camino downed Santa Ana 18-6 in the first round of the tournament held in El Campeon pool.

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